

Dance Books Music Acts

Whitman will dance
role in "Isiah," a
number highlighting
Brigham Young Univer-
sity dance concert.
on will be Jan. 23, 24,
8:15 p.m. in Smith
n.

for the performance
furnished by BYU Thea-
stra under the direc-
or Don L. Earl. The
ad Dramatic Arts De-
is assisting with scen-
e-setting.

jazz, and serious
will also be presented
orchestra group, as well
se in which the per-
eak, entitled "An Ex-
With Sound."

for the show include
Oswald, Idaho Falls,
a Rust, Salt Lake City,
Gerry Glover, director
gram.



ETHEREAL ESCAPE—Shirlene Oswald gets all wrapped up in choreography papers for Orchestra Concert 8:15 p.m. Thursday to Saturday in Smith Auditorium. Dance group will do interpretations of varied dimensions.

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

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Inter Advises University Students Move and Study Book of Mormon

Arlene Larsen
executive campus Editor
of the Book of Mormon
Union," suggested Mil-
linter, one of the seven
of Seventy, Church
of Christ of Latter-day

Saints, to Brigham Young University students Tuesday.

Instructs Students

Students were urged to
develop a strong love for and at-
titude to read the Book of Mor-
mon and study the scriptures."

By doing this, happiness and
peace can be obtained in this
life and in the world to come,
promised the speaker.

"The Book of Mormon is the
only one of its kind in many
respects," informed the Elder.
Unique because it was written in
accordance to divine command,
with divine purpose—special wit-
ness for Christ, divinely pre-
served, divinely revealed and
divinely translated.

Elder Hunter related that
Joseph Smith testified two years
before his death that the Book
of Mormon was the most cor-
rect of any book upon the face
of the earth.

Support Evidence

"Archaeological ruins can sup-
port evidences to help sustain

the Book of Mormon," stated
the church archaeologist. Often
scientific minded men become
interested through archaeological
discoveries.

"Such discoveries have guided
many people to investigate so
that the Holy Ghost could bear
witness of the truth to their
hearts," he concluded.

All students who intend to
rush campus social units this
quarter must attend the mass
orientation assembly in the
Multi-Purpose Area of the Smith
Family Living Center at 5:30
p.m. Wednesday.

According to Deanna Duffin,
co-chairman of Central Rush
Committee, this meeting is of
extreme importance in acquaint-

Sounding Board Brings Questions, Views to Light

Questions and suggestions from more than one hundred
students and student leaders were directed at the presidency of
Brigham Young University Monday at winter quarter's sound-
ing board.

In the two-hour session, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president
of BYU, and other members of the university openly dis-
cussed problems voiced from widely varying interests on cam-
pus.

ASK QUESTIONS

Questions concerning student parking and parking fees
came from several persons including ASBYU President Webb
Crockett. The purpose of parking fees, according to Dr. Wil-
kinson, is to provide funds for parking improvements and traf-
fic direction facilities.

He said present parking areas
could not be permanently sur-
faced because the year-in tem-
porary locations.

Should BYU stake activities
be allowed equal rights with
university activities, asked Webb
Crockett.

Tells Views

Dr. Wilkinson reiterated the
views held by the First Pres-
idency of the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints.
stake activities are to be limited
to Sunday and Tuesday nights,
and there are to be no stake so-
cials.

Other suggestions were that
the staff and facilities of the
science library be improved and
that the week preceding final
examinations be kept free of
university non-academic functions.

A plea was made to alternate
cafeteria serving hours.

It was also proposed that
money be raised, possibly by
some organization, to purchase
a vehicle for the purpose of
transporting physically handi-
capped students to assemblies
and devotions.

The concert's "History of
Jazz" style will include "Sal-
ellite No. 4," "Basin Street
Blues," and the popular "South
Rampart Street Parade."

The program, prepared by
Bili Holt, one-time arranger for
Gene Krupa and Tommy Dorsey,
will be followed by dancing. The
90 minute musical and dance
both cost 50 cents. Tickets are
being sold this week in Smith
Family Living Center and Eyr-
ing Science Center lobbies.

Collins, now with KTTV and
KALL in Salt Lake City is pre-
sents a new idea to his pro-
grams.

He has dropped the "Jazbo"
from his name because, he ex-
plains, "it just doesn't give the
right idea of the kind of work
I'm doing now."

"Off beat-Ali" has planned a
new "plain and direct" type TV
show. "The program will be
built around real people—like
the man on the street and the
housewife at home. We'll deal
with their thoughts and prob-
lems, not those of celebrities"

Deadline Nears For Registration

Friday is the last day for com-
pleting late registration for win-
ter quarter announced Bliss H.
Crandall, dean of admissions and
records.

Crandall also announced that
classes dropped after January
24, through and including Feb-
ruary 14, will be shown as "W"
on the student's record. Classes
dropped after February 14 will
show as "E".

Students to See Assembly

for "a little bit of
evil" on campus as
and Athenian social
ready for their as-
sembly at 9 a.m. in
Idaho.

of seventy will partici-
pate in "Our Angels," written
by Athenians Wayne
and Paul Pollel, with
Bill, Dwight Lodie, Ruth
and Ken Sorenson tak-
ing roles.

will be furnished by
y and field's combo

Rushes to Attend Wednesday Meet

ing rushes with all units
and their functions; this makes
attendance mandatory.

Speakers at this meeting will
be Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean
of students; Paul Felt, coordina-
tor of student organizations and
Alma King, advisor on special
student problems. Nancy Jo

Swensen and Kent Butterfield,
both social unit members, will
also address the hopeful rushees.

Also at this meeting rushees
will be given cards which should
be taken to Openhouses Thurs-
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signatures of at least five unit
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Log the Universe

Stirring Ku Klux Klan Stirs; Enters 'Dynamite Case'

INGTON, (MS) — De-
puty Neil H. McElroy
Tuesday to be pre-
Pentagon's new space

agency to apply the death blow
to inter-service rivalry.

LAWRENCE, KAS., (MS) — A
home-made rocket has been
launched successfully by 11
Kansas State College me-
chanical engineering students at an
army post near the Manhattan
School.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., (MS)

The FBI was probing Tuesday
the planting of dynamite at Lit-
tle Rock Central High School.

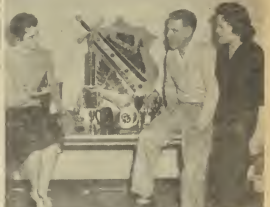
City police and federalized
National Guard troops found the
dynamite, minus a fuse cap, in
an empty locker near the school
cafeteria after a 90-minute
search yesterday.

Grant Finances Science Institute On 'Y' Campus

Financing of a high school
teacher institute this summer on
the Brigham Young University
campus, will be through a grant
of \$12,300 from the National
Science Foundation and a con-
tract in excess of \$31,415 from
the Atomic Energy Commission,
according to Dr. Lane A. Compton,
associate professor of physical
science education.

The Institute on Radiation
Biology will convene June 16 to
July 18, with 20 high school
teachers throughout the United
States attending.

Foundation grant will cover
stipends, dependency and travel
for the teachers, while the AEC
fund will pay for costs and op-
eration. Equipment worth \$14-
630 to be used during the in-
stitute will be donated to BYU.



SOCIAL SIGHTS—Prospective social unit members Hartt
Wixom and Pat Tenney (right), hope to become a member
of the unit of their choice during rush activities. Deanna
Duffin, chairman of the central rush committee, explains
purposes and shows symbols of central campus units to hopefuls.

Group Honors Outstanding Student . . .

Coed Receives Top Monthly Award

by Julie Fingree
Daily Universe Writer
Linda Mahaffey, familiar to many undergraduate bacteriologists on campus as the right-hand gal to lab instructors, has been chosen Coed of the Month, representing the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, which is headed by Dean Raymond Farnsworth.

Linda, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., is majoring in medical technology and has been spend-

ing many of her spare hours as a lab assistant in sections of bacteriology. However, the most important part of the work to her is the hundreds of new people she meets.

She is now serving as president of the Y Calceva vice unit, and a member of Spurs and Alpha Lambda. In the near future she is looking forward to working as a lab assistant in the weekly, sponsored by AWS, on May 20 to May 21. She has served on several other and student body committees.

When asked how she about being Coed of the Month, Linda replied, "It's just being and there are so many sharp girls in the department I can't believe it."

She is planning on spending her senior year at a hospital either Los Angeles or San Francisco, doing intern work.



Linda Mahaffey . . . Junior gets title of "Coed of the Month."

AMS Kept Busy Plotting Events Of Studentbody

Associated Men Students no sooner finish one project than another starts.

Snow Carnival 1958 may be over, but not the day before, as surmised Larry Regis, co-chairman of Wednesday and Thursday matinee affairs.

Tal Bird, AMS president, added a light touch in stating: "Coeds, AMS Council members are all looking forward to dancing with you." Dancing will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. both nights.

AMS Council, composed of 17 members, meets twice monthly to discuss plans for various activities it has a hand in, including Flight Night, Y Day, frosh orientation tours, Christmas Drive, victory dance after BYU—University of Utah basketball game, and Autumn Leaf Hike and dance.

Bob n' Roy Go Celestial . . .

Accordionist, Singer, Banyan Featured as Bee Wye Sounds

Accordionist Doc Henderson, pops singer Don McDowell and Bob and Roy will be featured on "Bee Wye Sounds" 9 to 10 p.m. Wednesday on KOVO. The student-staffed and directed program will also visit the Banyan Office in Clark Student Service Center basement, language lab in McKay Bldg., and will have a special interview on the Orchestral concert. Such regular features as Miss Weather (Sharon Ballard) and the latest news will also be heard.

Henderson has appeared on

many Student Program Bureau shows with his accordion since coming to Brigham Young University, including the "Happy Holidays" tour. He will play "Lover" on the radio program. "Bob and Roy will offer radio listeners a new first by broadcasting from the Celestial Kingdom. McDowell will sing "I Could Have Danced All Night." Banyan staff members will tell about the 1958 yearbook in connection with the waning period of sales.

Salesmen Express Pleasure in Record Response for Rings

Response to Brigham Young University Ring Week has been very good to date, according to ring salesman who had chalked up 30 orders by Tuesday morning.

The interest in the symbolic rings is expected to increase as the week progresses. Orders are being taken at the bookstore, with discounts up to \$11 being granted to students who order during the ring drive.

Chairman of the project, Dave Melendez, urges all those interested in the rings to place their orders now to take advantage of reduced prices.

The traditional rings were designed in 1949 as the official school symbol. They are available in gold and silver settings.



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PRANCING PUGILISTS—Chivalry may be a dead word in some quarters, but AMS council members Dave Farr (L) and Harvey Merkley play knights-in-shining-armour for mat dance date with anxious Myrna Shurtliff, standing by.

Campus Quickies . . .

Studio Takes Photos; IOC Needs Reports

TAKE PHOTOS
All students who have not had their identification pictures taken for their activity cards must do so this week, reported Don Fugittine of the photo studio.

Students must have photo accompanying their activity card to be admitted into basketball games, advised Fugittine.

Photos may be taken Wednesday between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. and Friday at the same hours in basement of Eyring Science Center.

ENTER REPORTS
All campus organizations should turn their quarterly financial report and F990 forms into the Inter-Organization Council immediately, reported Jay Olpin, chairman of auditing committee.

Less than 50 per cent of the organizations have done this old Olpin.

PLAN PARTY
All transfer students from other colleges are invited to attend a transfer party Saturday, Feb. 22, according to Dave Farr and Harvey Merkley, co-chairmen for the event.

Games and dancing will highlight the evening, reported the co-chairmen. Dancing will be stag or drag.

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Society Editor
D. SWEETHEART—
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is Jonelle Johnson,
Calif. Jonelle was
the Val Hylie in
the last year's winner
white.

RY—it always seem-
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COMPETITION — In the
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members are: Paul Han-
nover, Frank Brown,
Thayne Carlson,
Richard Hopkinson,
Wayne Bates, Bob

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Larry Jensen,
Gaway, Gary Evans,
Bob Scholes, Fleet
Neel, Gary Bir-
Terry.

IN WEEK'S
SPECIAL

MARK PLUG
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Every Mon.

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h & University

tee unit gave the couple a per-
sonal shower.

ENGAGED COUPLES —
Barbara Dayley and Carl Wrigley
from Burley, Ida became en-
gaged over the holidays. Bar-
bara is a member of Cougarets
and Carl is an Athenian.

Fat Henrie, Ventura, Calif.,
received a diamond from George
Batsakis, West Orange, New
Jersey. Fat is the concert master
of the BYU symphony orchestra.
Frank Johansen, Lethbridge,
Alberta, Canada, gave a dia-
mond to Ann Wright, Eugene,
Ore. Ann is a senior majoring
in speech and Frank is an en-
gineering graduate and a Val
Hylie.

WEARING SPARKLES —
AWS president Janis Hull, Cald-
well, Ida, and John Woodward,
Seattle, Wash., recently became
engaged. She is Val Norn and he
is the Viking.

Jeanette Hunt, Baker, Ore., is
engaged to La Charles Hladman.
Jeanette is an Alkyone and La
Hunt is a graduate of West
Point.

Another engaged couple is
Gerald Smith, Yakima, Wash.,
and DeAnn Schwendiman, Ida-
ho Falls, Ida.
Planning a March wedding are
Alicen Pace, Phoenix, Ariz. and
Don Nilsen, Spanish Fork. They
are both seniors and Don is edi-
tor of the Wyo Magazine.

TO BE WEDDING—Hard-
grove and William Black recent-
ly became engaged. They both
are from Avenal, Calif.

A recent engagement is Pat
Bringinghurst, Santa Barbara, Cal-
ifornia to Rex Hayes, Moab. She
is historian of White Keys and
he has filled an Eastern Cana-
dian mission.

Californians Sherre Stevens,
San Carlos and Bill Scott, Los
Angeles became engaged at
Christmas time. She is Alkyone
and he is an Athenian. WEAR-
ING PINS—Bob Crowley, Twin
Falls, Ida, gave his Val Hylie
pin to Louise Petty, Ogden.

David Summers, Santa Fe,
New Mexico, pinned Rosemary
Borg, Inglewood, Calif. She is a
Tolkien and he served a mission
in Brazil.

Diane Orr, Mesa, Ariz. is wear-
ing a Viking pin from Gerry
Frexleton, Bakersfield, Calif.
Diane is a Cami Los.

WEDDED BLISS — Married
December 20 in the Salt Lake
Temple were Hermine Briggs,
Magarath, Alberta, Canada and
Phares Herman, Salt Lake City.
Phares will graduate from the
University of Utah in March.

Receiving an Athenian pin
from Hank Whiffen, Oakland
Calif. was a sophomore Dianne
Lofis, Concord, Calif.



OPENHOUSE PLANS — Pat Smith Reno Nev. Carol Ralph, Fer-
ron Utah and Judy Most Salt Lake City, make final plan
for the Thea Alexis openhouse which will be tonight. Thea
Alexis is the home women's service unit. (Photo by Doug D.)

Thea Alexis To Hold Openhouse

Openhouse for prospective
members of Thea Alexis, fresh-
man women's service unit will
be Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.
in rooms 309-310 McKay Bldg.

New members will be selected
on basis of interviews, applica-
tions and a 2.5 grade point av-
erage is required.

Thea Alexis was organized
last year to serve the student-
body, encourage activity and
scholarship and uphold tradi-

tions of Brigham Young Univer-
sity, according to Carol Ralph,
president.

Activities of the organization
include selling tickets, ushering
and assisting with all drives.

Uniforms are white blouses
with royal blue jumpers having
a Thea Alexis insignia in white
on the shoulder.

Exchanges and an invitational
are planned for this year.

Gloves Grow Longer in Style World Reveals Speaker of Glove Industry

SAN FRANCISCO, (U.S.) Gloves
grow longer almost hourly dur-
ing the fashionable day.

That's the latest word on how
to present a chic hand. The
speaker is the ambassador of
the French leather glove industry,
Baroness Monique de Nerbo.

The baroness, in San Francisco
on a U.S. tour, advises short-
ies for the morning, six-to-eight
button length for luncheon, eight
to 12 button for the afternoon
and cocktail wear, and 12-to-16
button for evening.

Smart costuming, she says,
emphasizes the monochromatic
look with accessory colors
bleended in either a lighter or
darker shade of the suit or dress.

"Matching gloves and bag are
definitely passe," she adds.

The baroness also offers this
comment on an old French cus-

tom a touring American may en-
counter:

"Hands are kissed, whether
gloved or not."
But the lady wearing long
evening gloves will turn the
cuff back on the forearm before
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Social Briefs

BEAR LAKE CLUB will meet
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 140
Smith Bldg. Important meeting.

CACHE VALLEY CLUB has
scheduled a meeting Wednesday
at 7 p.m. in 2307 Smith Family
Living Center.

CANADIAN CLUB will hold
bi-weekly meeting Wednesday
at 7 p.m. for officers. Members
meet at 7:30 p.m. in 1219 Smith
Family Living Center. Pictures
will be taken.

CIRCLE K meets Wednesday
at 6:30 p.m. in 2308 Smith Fam-
ily Living Center.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in
235 Eyring Science Center.

HAWAIIAN CLUB will hold
a meeting Wednesday at 7:30
p.m. in 2301 Smith Family Liv-
ing Center.

KAPPA DEBS meet Wednes-
day at 6 p.m. in 117 McKay
Bldg. Bring money for dues,
pins, mugs and sweatshirts.

NEW MEXICO CLUB meets
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 312
McKay Bldg.

PHI CRI THETA pledge Wed-
nesday at 6:30 p.m. in front of
Carson's Mkt or Education
Bldg. Heels and hose.

SALT LAKERS meet Wednes-
day at 7 p.m. in 455 Eyring
Science Center. Important meet-
ing.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB meets
Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in Wy-
mount Chapel.

WASHINGTON CLUB meet-
ing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in
3228 Smith Family Living Cen-
ter. All who rode bus at Christ-
mas encouraged to attend.

Y CALCARENS will meet Wed-
nesday at 6:30 p.m. in 205 Eyr-
ing Science Center.

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Thacker vs. Pollard

With almost seasons except, Utah State and New Mexico making an early determined bid for the 1938 Skyline basketball crown, the art of prognostication is impossible as far as picking a winner is concerned.

HOWEVER, this Friday's annual grudge game between the University of Utah and Brigham Young University could determine to a great extent, the eventual Skyline champion.

So far this season the Redskins, who were pegged weeks ago as shoo-ins to take the Skyline bunting have a discouraging 2-2 mark as compared to the Cats 2-1 slate.

The '57 Cats finished with an 11-3 mark, good enough for the skyline laurels while the Redskins ran close behind with a 10-4 average.

SO FAR this season, both the Cats and Utes have taken their lumps from the defensive-minded Montana Grizzlies, who presently hold a portion of league first place with Wyoming and Colorado State. Redskins' wins came at the hands of the hapless Utah State Aggies and New Mexico, while their other loss was administered by Denver.

The surprising Denversites are now tied with Utes for fifth place while BYU is climbing up the ladder as nimbly as Old Tom after a mouse.

AS IT IS NOW, Saturday's battle could be a do-or-die game for both teams, a loss throwing somebody into the looking-in-from-outside department.

Preston, Idaho, forward DeLyle Condie, and 6-3 Milt Kane will in all probabilities be the front line starters for Jack Gardner's Utes Friday. Dick Hale, Midvale, Utah, and Dick Shores, Huntington, Indiana are the starting guards.

Ute scoring leader 6-5 Pearl Pollard of West Jordan, Utah, is expected to oppose Roy Thacker at center.

Skyline games, besides the one being run off in the Elmer Neilson Fieldhouse in Salt Lake City will include Colorado State vs. New Mexico.

Utah State will play Montana. After this weekend's game, honest contenders for the Skyline crown should be easily determined.



PUMA POISON—Utah's 6-8 center Pearl "Poison" Pollard carries Redskin hopes to stop a threatening Cougar squad. Pollard, hooking and rebounding demon from West Jordan, will be performing against BYU's 6-5 center, Roy Thacker.

Sports Briefs

REDSKINS SEEK CHIEF

SALT LAKE CITY, (NS)—The University of Utah athletic board—with an anxious eye cast on the calendar and spring football drills—settled down today to find a replacement for Jack Curtice.

Curtice's resignation yesterday as head football coach and athletic director at the university, and his subsequent appointment as football coach at Stanford, came as no surprise. Despite Curtice's protests that he did not make up his mind until yesterday, Stanford officials and those close to the scene have seemed confident for nearly a month that Curtice would be the next coach.

Curtice's departure leaves the Utah school in a bit of a hole, with only a short time to get the athletic program rolling again before the spring grid drills.

COUGAR VICTORS UPSET

BOULDER, COLO., (NS) The Colorado University Buffaloes upset the Iowa State Cyclones 45-36, tonight in a Big Eight Conference basketball game at Boulder to knock Iowa State out of a first place tie with Kansas State.

Portland Dumps Bradley
PEORIA, ILL., (NS)—An unrivaled Portland University basketball team handed the seventh-ranked Bradley Braves their third loss of the season tonight, scoring a 58 to 54 upset at Peoria.

The Braves, who won 10 of their 13 starts this season, were led after the first few minutes of play.

Pro Cager Hits 51
NEW YORK, (NS)—Detroit's George Yardley is leading the National Basketball scoring race.

The Pistol star scored 167 points in five games last week, including a one-game outburst of 61 points that equaled the season high for the league. Yardley's surge increased his margin over second-place Dolph Schayes of Syracuse to exactly 100 points.

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Patterson's Contenders Battle

San Francisco, (NS) — Eddie Machen and Zora Polley, ranked the No. 1 and No. 2 contenders for a shot at the World's Heavyweight Championship, have signed for their own "climactic" bout at San Francisco's Cow Palace March 17.

The two fighters took a tip from the National Boxing Association and signed for a 15-round bout with matchmaker Bennie Ford. Polley and his manager Bill Swift, flew from their home town of Phoenix, Ariz., to close the deal with San Francisco's Machen and Manager Sid Flaherty.

Ford said the bout should have some effect on drawing champion Floyd Patterson into a title defense. The San Francisco promoter tried to sign Machen and Polley for several weeks but Polley had held out in hopes of bypassing Machen.

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